

THE - DAILY - HERALD.

"FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

Office on Parker Row, Old Postoffice Bldg.

-BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS-

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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TO OUR PATRONS.

We are sending out this month to all our patrons living away from Brownsville all accounts due up to July 1, 1893. That date will close the first year's business of THE HERALD, and we would request all those receiving bills from us to promptly remit the amount, so as to enable us to wind up the first year's business more satisfactorily. Do not put off this important matter to us. The closer collection we make the better paper we can afford to give you.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Improvements are still the go in our little city.

H. S. Rock was in town today from his ranch.

Judge J. R. Monroe left for Rio Grande this morning.

The best boneless cooked ham can be found at Jagon's.

Dr. Macy has fitted up an office over the First national bank.

Fred. Mayer, hospital steward at Fort Ringgold, is in the city.

Considerable amount of lumber was being shipped to Matamoros.

We regret to learn of the illness of two of Herbert Sherwood's children.

John Martin, deputy U. S. marshal, left for up the river this morning.

The county commissioners, as a board of equalization, are still in session.

"Clean up!" is the slogan in the way against cholera and all other diseases.

Sam Cross is expected to return from Europe about the middle of next month.

Arthur Dear and Jose Longoria, two of THE HERALD force, are sick with fever.

New faces are seen daily on our streets now. Federal court brings them from far and near.

An accumulation of two days mail comes in tonight, which makes reading a little irksome.

The schooner Templetor, from Galveston, is again at Brazos for a load of fish for Galveston market.

There was a pleasant gathering of young people at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Woodhouse last evening.

The steamboat Bessie passed Edinburg yesterday at 1 o'clock, and will reach Rio Grande City today.

Celestin Jagon is still planting Sea Island cotton on the Esperanza. He will put in about forty acres.

Federal Court.

The grand jury returned this morning five bills of indictment, for receiving stolen property, smuggling and theft of property on the U. S. reservation. The grand jury adjourned until two this afternoon. There was no business transacted in the court today and the petit jury was discharged until tomorrow morning at 9.

John F. Benson, of Corpus Christi, arrived in the city last evening, and will remain with us sometime.

A. Dillard, from Hidalgo, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. This is his first visit here for several months.

A good shower of rain fell at the Esperanza plantation yesterday. Other showers fell in different portions of the county.

Mr. John G. Kenedy came up from La Para last night and reports everything lovely in the lower country.—Corpus Christi Caller.

The members of the Brownsville K. of H. lodge are contemplating an excursion to Point Isabel on the 20th, of this month. This date will be the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the first Knights of Honor lodge in United States, and the lodge here propose to celebrate it by a trip to the coast and a fish breakfast.

Not Much.

THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD says: Eglalia at the races, betting and hauling in stakes, and smoking cigarettes at the club in the midst of cigar smokers, gives a decided shock to Puritanical American ideas.

Perhaps it will lesson THE HERALD man's shock to know that the infants didn't haul in any stakes. The other man did the hauling.—Houston Post.

The celebrated Manitou sparkling natural waters at O Jagon.

For need drinks of all kinds, go to Mike Leahy's.

Texas Boarding House.

San Antonio Express.

Hostess to Star-boarder L. S. Ross: have another slice of the governorship roast, or shall I serve up the senatorial desert?

To Calhoun: I'm afraid s.m., that you'll have to wait for the second table.

To John H. Reagan: Pay your board.

To Richard Coke: You should take more exercise between meals.

To Uncle Charles Stewart: The gubernatorial best is a trifle tough; perhaps you had best try some clerical spoon victuals.

To J. S. Hogg: Souy!

To the visitors—drop into THE HERALD office and make yourself at home.

Revolutionist Arrested.

Laredo News.

Yesterday United States Deputy Marshal Hall arrested Eusebio Martinez, one of the leading spirits in the late revolutionary effort. Mr. Hall deserves considerable credit for making this arrest, as the prisoner is one of the most important men gathered in since the inception of the Garza war. He has been at work trying to effect the arrest for more than three weeks. The prisoner is in jail.

JOHN WILKES BOOTH.

Edwin's Last Parting With his Wayward Brother.
 St. Louis Republic.

It was at the Winter Garden, New York, November 25, 1864, when an incendiary attempt was made by rebel sympathizers to burn all the hotels in that city, that the three brothers—Edwin Junius, Brutus and John Wilkes—appeared as the famous triumvirate in "Julius Caesar," for the benefit of the Shakespeare monument fund—Junius Brutus playing Cassius, Edwin Brutus, and John Wilkes Marc Antony. Stuart had arranged a reception for Mr. Booth in his little parlor over the stage—the place of so many symposiums and notable gatherings—but he neglected to invite the brothers to participate. Edwin knew that Junius Brutus would leave immediately in order to escort their mother home, and when he learned that Stuart had not extended an invitation to the younger brother he sent his "dresser" to his room to request his attendance up stairs. John Wilkes, however, chagrined and piqued at what, in his characteristic irascibility he considered an intentional slight, had left the theater.

The brothers never met again and John probably treasured sentiments of animosity toward his brother for this apparent neglect that were not deserved. To those who recognize the depth of Mr. Booth's feelings and his family pride, which manifested itself on every occasion, the terrible sorrow consequent on the awful crime committed by John Wilkes can be readily appreciated. He announced his intention at the time of retiring forever from the stage, but a few years later was induced to reappear. I have never heard any of his most intimate friends say that he ever alluded to the assassination. But two incidents which showed his deep feeling on the subject I shall never forget.

He was at a reception at the National Academy of Design with his second wife and daughter, when they came across a life-size portrait of Lincoln. Tears came into his eyes as he pushed past the portrait of the great man whom his own brother had slain. Once, in a Fifth avenue photographer's gallery, I stood by him as he carelessly turned over the sheets of a large specimen album of celebrities, while awaiting proofs of himself in a round of characters. He was in the act of turning a sheet when his eye fell upon a portrait of John Wilkes. He let the sheet drop, there was a tremor of the lip and he walked away to the window to conceal his emotion. He was so much preoccupied that when the photographer went to him with the proofs he had to address him twice before he recalled him to himself.

Launt Thompson, that erratic genius, who is lost to the world in an insane asylum, made Booth's acquaintance in the Century Club and was for years intimate with him. One of Thompson's finest busts is that of Booth as "Hamlet." Thompson thought once of making a heroic head of Lincoln, and secured various studios preparatory there to. He was looking over these heads one day in his studio when Mr. Booth called, as was his wont. When he discovered Lincoln's portrait in Thompson's house he was for a moment completely disconcerted, and, making some apology, left the studio. In consideration of Mr. Booth, Thompson decided not to make the head of Lincoln, which he had planned.

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